## Dame Fortune Smiles on Alexander the Great and He Gains Verdict Over Shore in Opening Encounter

## PHILADELPHIA GLOATS OVER VICTORY IN ITS USUAL QUIET STYLE; BOSTON LEGION NOISY

Royal Rooters From Hub Provide Nearly All the Color, Though Home Partisans Finally Wake Up When Their Team Takes Lead.

## SHORE NOT ECLIPSED BY HIS FAMED RIVAL

didn't seem like a world's series engagement. The usual pepper and fire and dash all were lacking. Pat Moran's team, in winning a National League penment, earned a reputation for being the most gentlemanly major league team. Never once did it hint at belying that good name. Never was its voice raised in remorstrance. And the visiting Red Sox appeared eager to outdo their rivals two off Alexander the Great. Alexander in kindly courtesy.

Shore outlucked by Alexander. The bleacher accommodations, heaven of the hoi pollot, were not all disposed of.

Many, many vacant chairs could be seen in the grand stand, both upstairs and down. Doubtless many of these vacandown. The diamond. Hummel's Veteran Corps band was early on the scene, but it did not blare forth any unusual deflance in brass. There was jam neither within nor without that taxed the good nature of the city police on hand in profusion, despite the late unpleasantness between the chief and William F. Baker.

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Plainty Philadelphia saw its only real rooting.

control of many indications. The character-ated a mild flurry of excitement when have been magnified because of a mini-mum seating capacity, was lacking tice. Their cheer leader, dressed in red kirts could be numbered in hundreds "Tessie" that has been the war song of rather than in thousands. The lines which waited throughout the

collected purely through speculative promptings. These besought each new arrival to buy his place in line. Many had not the price of a dollar admission with them. The reserved sections fitled slowly. By game time hundreds and hundreds of vacant seats gaped out of the solemn stands. Late arrivals came to little knows and ground support of the solemn stands. Late arrivals came to little knows and ground support of the solemn stands.

usual contingent of merrymakers, who, battle scarred habilaments of the rival unlike their Philadelphia brethren, will warriors. unlike their Philadelphia brethren, will pay the tariff for a show of guaranteed worth. No doubt the unsettled weather was responsible for this. It weather was responsible for this. It known that many New Yorkers who is known that many New Yorkers who is known that many New Yorkers who regardless of his allegiance as he made had made arrangements with friends that came before for reservations failed to keep appointments. A score or more disappointed Col. Ruppert. Capt. Huston. Harry N. Hempstead and C. H. Elbets, the heads of organized base. In many ways the game was quite in keeping with the spirit, or rather.

In many ways the game was quite in keeping with the spirit, or rather lack of spirit, of the vast majority of the crowd. There were situations in plenty with hazardous moments to set a crowd of genuine enthusiasts wild with delight and clamor. But for a world's series game the whole general espect seemed oppressive.

The autumn classic has outgrown the limit of accommodation. Within the last few years the people have been educated to expect a more generous scope of freedom than was possible in William F. Baker's cramped quarters.

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The gloomy stands seemed to run out. The next one was low and made the tive participants. Temporary seats had been built in on the foul spaces wherever there was the least room or excuse for one.

The field was do was and made the count two and one.

On the following pitch Barry hitched his belt once more. Hooper paid no attention to the ball, which cut the heart of the plate. That he had been crossed

belled, perhaps, at cheering Alexander

PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 8.—The Phillies won the first game of the world's series here this afternoon; as was expected, Grover Cleveland Alexander, champion pitcher of the season, humbled the Red Sox; the score favored him by to 1—yet the pitching of Alexander was as far from generally accepted standards of world's series as most of the cites for the pitching of Shore. Shore pitched one of the most heartful games of any world's series. Only three times was the other fortunes of this inaugural bather.

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It was a dull and listless game, played
by apparently dull and listless teams
before a dull and listless crowd. It
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day. An hour before and equipped with a musical "potato,"

the Hub since 1903. The Boston rooters carried Red Sox pennants of red and blue and furnished the only striking remight for the sale of bleacher seats were blue and furnished the only striking re-composed mostly of youths and boys, lief to the otherwise sombre stands. Not

the solemn stands. Late arrivals came on the solemn stands. Late arrivals came of in little knots and groups, and off expressed exclamations of indignation betrayed the fact that speculators had found this medium of dispensing their found this medium of dispensing their wares.

Righer and Evans, fined out of the Boston dupout five minutes before 2 o'clock. The game was delayed in spite of this prompt papearance, however, in order that the game was delayed in spite of this prompt papearance, however, in order that the game was delayed in spite of this prompt papearance, however, in order that the game was delayed in spite of this prompt papearance, however, in order that the game was delayed in spite of this prompt papearance, however, in order that the game was delayed in spite of this prompt papearance, however, in order that the game was delayed in spite of this prompt papearance, however, in order that the game was delayed in spite of this prompt papearance, however, in order that the game was delayed in spite of this prompt papearance, however, in order that the game was delayed in spite of this prompt papearance, however, in order that the game was delayed in spite of this prompt papearance, however, in order that the game was delayed in spite of this prompt papearance, however, in order that the game was delayed in spite of t wares.

Surprising indeed was the lack of snapped the officials singly and in groups. They snapped Carrigan and filled stands. The day was ideal for play. The heavy rains of yesterday was to and early morning had given way to tempered sunshine and lazy zephyrs.

Customary rites and ceremonies might be observed. A flock of photographers troy scandal comes a beligerent note issued yesterday as a warning to athletes.

The document calls attention to the fact that the games of the Italian Socious and early morning had given way to the official movie man had to go through that barely stirred the flags.

There were altogether too many men present. The women, save in the boxes, were conspicuous for their abboxes, were conspicuous for their ab-ery, blue serge suits and blue silk caps, sence. New York did not furnish its

cuse for one.

That spirit of sportive fairness so by the base runner seemed to be borne characteristic of American manhood reduction in right field engaged perhaps, at cheering Alexander to his position in right field engundeserved victory. Shore out-in some spirited talk with Barry.

SOME OF THE 19.343 WHO HELPED FORM SETTING FOR WORLD'S SERIES OPENING AMERICAN LEAGUERS SAY



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## HERE AT ODDS OF 6 TO 5

The success of the Phillies in the opening game caused a sharp shift in the betting on the result of the series. Those interested in wagering kept in close touch quoted here that the Phillies would win the championship.

Although sporting men had expected

that Alexander's pitching would result in a victory for the National League eam, the actual occurrence drove some of the Boston rooters to cover. Those who had bet 5 to 4 on the Red Sox tried to hedge, but could place no bets at better than 6 to 5 the other way. The consequence was that there was very betting in the sporting resorts There was no action on the result of

o-day's game, as no sure indication had been received as to the batteries for the

## A. A. U. Not Neutral.

The registration committee of the Metropolitan Association of the A. A. U. has become imbued with the war spirit. Metropolitan Association of the A. A. U. has become imbued with the war spirit. Following a series of ultimatums in the Troy scandal comes a belligerent note issued yesterday as a warning to athletes.

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BOSTON (A. L.)

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Totals.....32 1 82413 0

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Figures That Tell of Alexander's

Greatness in Moments of Stress

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Barry,2b..... 4 0 1 4 5 0 Niehoff,2b....3 0 0 1 2 0 Cady,c..... 2 0 0 3 2 0 Burns,c....3 0 0 7 2 0

Henriksen.... 1 0 0 0 0 0 Alexander, p.... 3 0 1 0 5 0

Philadelphia, 5. First base on balls-Off Shore, 4; off Alexander, 2. Struck out-By Shore, 2; by Alexander, 6. Sacrifice hits-

Scott, Gardner, Cady, Cravath. Stolen bases—Hoblitzell, Whitted. Passed ball—Burns. Earned runs—Off Shore, 3

off Alexander, 1. Umpires—Plate—Klem; bases—O'Loughlin; outfield—Evans and Rigler. Time—1 hour and 57 minutes.

First base on error-Boston. Left on bases-Boston, 9:

Pierce, p. 3 0 0 3 0 Faber, p. 4 0 2 0 0 Zabel, p. 0 0 0 1 0 \*Murray. 1 0 0 0 0 Totals 30 12 27 9 1

o the Soci-H. C. Guller defeated G. T. Hill. Jr., and A. C. Postley, 6-2, 6-6, 6-1. Pacific Coast League. San Francisco, 5; Vernon, 4. Oakland, 4; Los Angeles, 2. Portland, 4; Salt Lake, 4 (called thir-teenth; darkness).

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# OF WORLD SERIES FROM SOX

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his knee high, sharp bending curve was seen often. He chewed gum incessantly, as did his rival, and except for just a wide of the plate. Hooper's hit etched suggestion of nervousness at the start there was nothing in his bearing to indicate that the importance and glamour of the function were in his mind at all.

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Shore also pitched a game hard to beat. One reason it was beaten was because of neglected opportunity by Scott in the eighth inning, after a superb stop by Barry. Another was that Shore in this period of turmoil lost his equilibrium for a moment and became flustered for a brief but vital period. Another was the disturbing fact that the Philles' hits, scratchy though they were, counted as heavily, as if they had been violent fence breakers, and yet another the first of the only time in the game, there were two Bostonese on Bases.

Burns and Alexander had a conference over Speaker. The pitcher gave the mighty Spoke no two alike, but the latter worked Alexander to the limit. When it came to three and two, the pitcher dried his hands in the dust, but rather than groove one for Speaker he took a chance on a fourth ball. A fourth ball it was, and in this inning, for the only time in the game, there were two Bostonese on the bag at once.

win Class C Doubles Championsship at West Side Club.

H. P. Guller and H. C. Guiler won the
Class C doubles in the West Side Tennis Club championship tournament yesterday at the club courts in Forest Hills.
L. I. taking a straight set victory in
the final round from G. T. Hill, Jr., and
A. C. Postley at 6—2, 6—6, 6—1. In
the class B doubles, J. S. Myrlek and H.
Hild treached the final by defeating F
Hagar and H. Swain, at 7—5, 6—6, 0—7.
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Shore Pitched Well.

Were two Bostonese on the bag at once. The dense population of the taverns was quickly reduced. Hoblitzell grounded to Bancroft, who threw to Niehoff for a force, leaving Hooper on third and Hobby on first. If there was anything in that situation Hoblitzell never gave it a chance to bear fruit. Alexander

carly in the action, a trifle deficient in control, he was invulnerable in pinches, except an isolated once, and for all practical purposes beyond the solution of the Red Sox.

Alexander, splendidly handled by the small Burns, went into the business of assorting his service more than he usually does. That is, he mixed 'em up, lie was doing that a good deal, though his knee high, sharp heading curve was the best play aside from the ex-Mackian's refulgent exhibition.

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clean hitting than Alexander's. Still the Phillies, although luck was with them with the clinging strength of a boa constructor, played a steady, wideawake, confident game. They hardled what few openings they had in a serene yet watchful way, entirely unafraid. In short what they had to do, what opportunities the game offered they went about doing after the manner of champions and thoroughbreds.

So far as could be told the game was played with the utmost sportsmanship on both sides. It had more of grind and a series are first inning was much shorter. They hadn't their bearings so that their dearlings so carly. They groped. Stock, Bancroft swenth, then came a sacrifice and the seventh, then came a sacrifice and the seventh, then came a sacrifice and the swings at a bad one for his third strike. It was a curve far outside. He went as if Scott had said: "Take it from me." Barry glared at his associates at his associates as if to say: "How dare you but in?" Shore, who struck out this time, had singled to left in the Stock made a grolesque bit in the seventh, then came a sacrifice and the summary subjugation of Shore and Hooper on strikes. The last named swings at a bad one for his third strike. It was a curve far outside. He went as if Scott had said: "Take it from me." Barry glared at his associates at his eventh, then came a sacrifice and the summary subjugation of Shore and Hooper on strikes. The last named swings at a bad one for his third strike. It was a curve far outside. He went as if Scott had said: "Take it from summary subjugation of Shore and Hooper on strikes. The summary subjugation of Shore and Hooper on strikes. The summary subjugation of Shore and Hooper on strikes. The summary subjugation of Shore and Hooper on strikes. The summary subjugation of Shore and Hooper on strikes a first named beautiful summary subjugation of Shore and Hooper on strikes. It was a curve on both sides. It had more of grind ander made the assist. Lewis's hit than of glare, out was clean. It quite sang close to Bancroft's ear. They ran lacked the picturesqueness, individuality and incident of the opening game be
This was when Barry hit to Alexander, inning and the eighth. Two were out

# THEY WILL SCORE TO-DAY

Foster to Pitch Against Mayer or Chalmers-Great Interest Over Fact That President Wilson Will See This Afternoon's Battle.

victory was generally expected. Alexdeath for whoever might oppose him. He was a 13 to 10 favorite in the strangely weird betting that has charactorized this series. In spite of the fact that the Red Sox ruled 13 to 10 favorite

Yet, strangely enough, in spite of the

for the series.

fact that the Quakers have gained the first leg and a most important one, as they now have to win only three games more while the Red Sox must come from behind and make up four, Philadelphia's supporters are far from reassured by to-day's happenings. Alexander's was not the easy victory looked for. A comparatively green pitcher would have beaten him with an even break in the luck, the figures prove. For this reason there has been no stampede to hedge, Indeed the admirers of the Phillies will not even now lay odds. What little betting has been done to

What little betting has been done to-night was at evens.

The nature of Philadelphia's victory over Boston has proved a fine tonic to-ward interest in the series. The fact that Alexander is not infallible more than counteracts his questionable triumph over Shore. People are talking nothing but baseball to-night, where

nothing but baseball to-night, where twenty-four hours ago they were discussing nothing more vital than the weather and the probability of post-ponement of the first game.

The American League camp, from Ban Johnson to the Sox mascot, is entirely free from apprehension. Supporters of the junior major circuit confidently expect Boston to square accounts to-morrow.

to-morrow.
"The better team did not win to-day," says Ban Johnson. "Everything favored Philadelphia, even to the heavy going. I am sure there will be a differ-ent tale to-morrow."
"The Red Sox should have won," says owner Joe Lannin, "but fate had the deck stacked against them. We have but to win to-morrow to have every ad-vantage of schedule. The boys feel that they will win sure and I feel the same

The fact that Fresident Wilson is expected at to-morrow's game, together with the probability of a far greater crowd from New York, has rid the streets and sporting centres of illicit ticket venders. They are waiting for the expected crush in the early morning hours. The reserved tickets are

PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 8.—Philadelphia's printed so that the coupons may be de-Saturday harvest is expected.

Nothing definite could be learned tonight as to the plans of Carrigan or Moran for the second battle. Carrigan intimated that he would not use a southpaw against Philadelphia's rightsouthpaw against Philadelphia's right-handed pitchers in this city, where the short fences prevent his outfielders from showing to their best advantage defen-sively. That would mean that Foster is quite likely to have the pitching assign-ment. He warmed up previous to to-day's game, as well as Shore and Mays.

Mayer or Chalmers will carry the hopes of the Quakers. Philadelphia critics favor Mayer. He has been the more consistent all season. Chalmers, however, in his games of the past two weeks, has displayed rare skill. It is taken for granted that Alexander will pitch the first game in Boston, where Dutch Leonard is likely to be called upon to face to-day's victor.

The umpiring to-day was beyond reproof. Bill Klem seemed perfect or his judgment of balls and strikes. Many his judgment of balls and strikes. Many disagreed, with one ruling of Silk O'Loughlin. They thought Barry had doubled Laderus in the second after Cravath was out for running out of line.

Jack Barry stood out as one of the real heroes of the first game. But then Jack has had plenty of practice com-

Connie Mack was a box holder. He didn't get a laugh, not even a smile, out of the whole game. Connie is a dyed in the wool American Leaguer and is root

Vice-President Fred Chandler of the Quakers, who won a \$5 hat from a friend, attributes Philadelphia's success to a horseshoe. He picked up this talis-man the day his club started its last winning spurt toward the pennant.

The National Commission began an investigation to-day into the local ticket scalping scandal. It had agents working purchasing tickets from the brokers By the numbers the tickets may be The fact that President Wilson is ex- traced back to the original possessors

who threw to Stock, who threw to Ban- when Stock managed with a despairing croft. The triple alliance disposed of lunge to slam one of those numerous lewis, but Barry reached second. Ban-high bounders in front of the plate. Shore, all arms and legs, scuttled in for it, that he came near getting Barry as but made the mistake of letting it bound.

Dode Paskert, who scored the Grover Cleveland Alexander, first run for the victors and whose leading pitcher of the National sensational catch cut off several League, who justified the great where he was once a friend, as a initial clash. Pat Moran says this member of the old Athletics, His big fellow will win two more fielding was the feature of the day games for him during the series, for Boston.

CENVODIO SEEDIES FIRST GAME

Crover Cleveland Alexander, that he came near getting Barry as the latter slid in. Cady's strikeout ended the inning.

Cravath was the first home player to expiore. Shore wasn't taking any to expiore. Shore his gladiator losing the ball in adjacent Philadelphia and wouldn't try the daddy of the home run set on anything the latter liked, so Cravath went to first on four balls. Not a strike was served on him. Luderus was consumed with a burnlag desire to hit and swung with all his might. The forcing of Cravath was all he did. Luderus tried a steal, the most aggressive move to date, but a fast and comely throw by Cady got him far astray from his sanctuary. Niehoff's strikeout ended that inning.

PHILLIES TAKE FIRST GAME

OF WOOD ID SEED LES EDOMA SCOVA

I tween the Braves and Athletics, but it then two balls, on Scott. Alexander's Red Sox, Gardaer followed Lewis

Hoblitzell's head, lazily and just out possibly throw out Bancroft, but of reach. Cravath came next, but if he would have thrown out Stock if Sci entertained any thoughts of a Homerie had covered the middle post behest. One for all and all for one, took the throwj Stock also was there That's the spirit of the Phillies. Besides this it had became a game essentially of this time and when Paskert went forward

have headed off his man on a faster field. Stock, speeding homeward like.

As it was Whitted beat the throw. second ghost, came over the plate

the sixth liming, and the sixth liming, and the sixth liming, and the sixth liming, and the sixth liming and the s Shore Pitched Well.

In the matter of craft with the arm and baffling service, however, Shore pitched a game which yielded much less pitched a game which yielded much less bone crowd, for in the next one Lewis led off with a single.

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Shore hit at the first ball in the third and was thrown out by Niehoff. Hooper sent the first fly of the game to the outfield. Whitted caught it. One ball, outfield. Whitted caught it. One ball, Red Sox. Gardaer followed Lewis at bat proud in the first meeting with the Red Sox, though, truth to tell, if ever a sox, though, truth to tell, if ever a sox, though truth to tell, if ever a sox, the sox that the sox that

home run—and here was a ripe moment however, realized too late that there was —he dropped them at his manager's a play and when he got to second and

Barry threw out Luderus. Whitted, crouching sharp eyed, his bat choked for instant use, made a hit which brought Paskert in. It was a slow ball which bounded past Shore and for which Barry had to rush in. The latter made a valiant try and in all probability would have headed off his man on a faster field. Stock speeding three was only one thing left for the latter to do. That was to throw out a valiant try and in all probability would have headed off his man on a faster field.

Hoblitzell made the Red Sox hit in the sixth inning, and a good, long, stinging rap it was, the longest of the game. Cravath was agile in getting in a geyser and when it was the longest of the game.

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